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DEFAULTER'S BODY IN SURF BAS ASSISTANT TREASURER OF WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY.

omeials Think St. John's Shortage May He (evered by His Bond of \$15,000, but tre Not Sure He Had Held Place

the body of Edward St. John, who for everal years had been assistant treasurer be Westinghouse Electric and Manuoney Island, vesterday oon by an employee of the Park tment, who waded out and brought the morgue of the Coney Island Wastinghouse company that a hurried evamination of Mr. St. John's accounts showed a shortage of several thousand

St. John was bonded by the American Surety Company for \$15,000 Terry, third vice-presi electrical company of the opinion last night that the

and would cover the shortage Mr Tarry added, however, that the examina on of St. John's accounts, which will begun to-day, possibly may show he hypothecated securities to the value of twice the amount of the bond sithough he did not think that was prob

St John lived with his wife and two latbush. Although he had shown extreme nervousness lately. the ther his family nor the officers of the Westinghouse company were especially erned about him until Wednesday ning, when he left the office ostensibly but did not go there

St. John left his home on Wednesmorning as usual to go to his office. emed comparatively cheerful at the nervously depressed for the last The depression appeared to be he called Mrs. St. John on the

am not coming home to-night," he he replied and hung up the receiver. tried to get him back, supposing of the serum's injection. had been cut off, but she was unable. at was the last heard of him until his

dy was found. When St. John's secretary arrived at office yesterday morning he found ote stuck up in a conspicuous place ing him to send any mail matter that oklyn. The note, added to the teleone calls which the company officials received from Mrs St. John asking the whereabouts of her husband caused the Westinghouse people to begin an inquiry for the missing man. Nothing as learned about him until a reporter called up the office in the afternoon to say that the body of a man about 60 years id, fully clothed, in whose overcoa pocket were the cards of Edward St John, had been found in the Coney Island surf Where St. John spent his time day after. soon, when he left the office, and the time

of his death is not known. "The first hint of irregularity," Mr accounts came to us this morning when we saw the note he had left for his secre tary and also heard that he had not been at home all night. I surmise that the tause of Mr. St. John's troubles was speculation, although I do not know for sure. Setting aside altogether the matte: financial loss we are all very sorry

for Mr. St. John and his family. "He came here from Pittsburg ten years ago and has been one of our best amployees. We've known him only as a clean straight man until this happened I suppose that when things went agains him because of speculation he hypothecated some of the securities which passed through his hands. This is the only

explanation that I can give. Willard A. Esselstyn, secretary of the company, said that he could not tell last hight the extent of St. John's hypotheations. "Our treasurer, R. W. Siemon, Mr. Esselstyn said, "has been telegraphed for. Mr. Siemon left Pittsburg to-night and will be here in the morning to take husband. charge of Mr. St. John's office and go over his accounts."

St. John's secretary said that for many weeks he had shown signs of nervous He had complained, the secretary aid, that he had been unable to slee aguirers who called at his home in Brook yn after the body was found were referred y Mrs. St. John to Lawyer Samuel St. Fletcher, McCutchen & Brown, 76 William

Mr. McCutchen, who went to the Coney hand morgue upon hearing of the suicide. ater told also of St. John's poor health Mr. McCutchen ouss St. Joho's affairs.

If Mr. St. John had only come to us, and some way to clear them up. Perget in as deeply as he did. He was ble man and his services were of the to us, and I'm sure we could have aightened things out for him so that light have remained in our employ

Mrs. St. John is a sister of President Hhees of Rochester University. Rhees reached the house last in response to a telegram. There graduated last June from Erasmus High School, and two sons, Morgan, is in business at Hartford, Conn., Ancel St. John, who is a professor

lege in Virginia. St. John was a very robust man, dren. alker. In milder weather he and gator Grace were in the habit of g to Coney Island from their home well for the recreation. Mr. St. formerly lived in Plainfield, N. J. of there to go to Denver. Returning , a

to Pittsburg he entered the Westinghouse concern and was later transferred to New EXPLOSION WARRANTS ISSUED York. He was an officer in the First Presbyterian Church on Brooklyn Heights. PITTSBURG, Feb. 2.-T. W. Siemon, treasurer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, left here at 9:40 to-night for New York, having Jersey Central and Du Pont Powder Combeen called there by the suicide of Assistant Treasurer St. John and his reported

defalcation. Mr. Siemon said: "I am all broken up over this matter. St. John was a most estimable man and most efficient. I believe he must have been influenced by others when he did as reported. I have not the remotest idea how much his defalcation involves and will not have until to-morrow when cannot say at this time whether there will, lighters which were destroyed in the be called a special meeting of the board."

The news of St. John's defalcation and suicide when received at the Westinghouse offices here over the company's Respital it was learned from officers of the private telephone line proved a terrible shock. St. John was in the auditing de- New Jersey, with an office at 143 Liberty partment here for a time about five years street, New York; J. M. Morris, the Cen- intrigue and had betrayed another's ago and made himself very popular not only with the head officials but in socia circles of the East End, where he made his residence and where his education and pleasing address made him welcome.

Mr. Siemon, speaking of Mr. St. John said he was not only a highly educated and competent man but was energetic and ambitious and that his promotion to the office he held was due solely to the good record he had made.

A NEW MARVEL IN MEDICINE.

Serum Said to Have Cured Pheumonia a Day and Tuberculosts in Four Days.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Remarkable and almost instantaneous cures are said to have been made in severe cases of tugrown children at 593 East Nineteenth berculosis, pneumonia and typhoid fever at 49 Hudson street, Jersey City. at South Pacific Hospital in the last month by a new method of treatment discovered by Dr. Schafer of Bakersfield.

The principle is that the bacteria throw of certain substances while growingpoisons that are exuded to preserve the It was Dr. Schafer's idea that if these exudations could be formed into serums capable of injection into human systems affected by disease caused by like bacteria it would have the B Prescott on information supplied by though his friends say that he has effect of immediately arresting the baceria's growth.

Working on this principle Dr. W. B sed by a severe cold from which he Coffee, Dr. Samuel Gardner, Dr. Philip been suffering. That was the last King Brown and Dr. H. H. Gibbon, with of him. At 8 o'clock Wednesday the advice and assistance of Dr. Schafer, inoculated nine Southern Pacific Hospital patients suffering from pneumonia with office. liquid extract made from metabolic Mrs. St. John was surprised at his products given off by the pneumonia germ aking so abruptly and asked him in the progress of growth. In every case he wasn't coming home. "I'm going the patient was cured, several of the cures being within twenty-four hours

> A tuberculosis patient was pronounced cured within four days after the Schafer emedy had been applied. Similar success with typhoid fever is

reported. Conservative practitioners who have followed the experiments are astounded ght come for St. John to his home in by the results accomplished and declare that the Schafer treatment will soon become universal in many diseases which have resisted all methods of treatment.

INSPECTOR WALSH UP. Said to Have Assigned Eight Men to

Restaurant on New Year's Five. Inspector Richard Walsh is to appea at Headquarters to-day to answer charges that have been preferred against him to: Walsh assigned six policemen and

two sergeants to special posts without the sanction of the Police Commissioner Terry said last night, "in Mr. St. John's and that by so doing he unnecessarily weakened the patrol force in his district. The special post to which he assigned his men is said to be Churchill's restaurant, which was opened that evening At any rate, according to the gossip of the department, there were more police men on duty at that restaurant that night than at any of the others in the

> neighborhood The Inspector is entitled to at least ne adjournment, and it is not expected that he will be ready to proceed with the trial to-day

MRS. ELKINS RENOUNCES WILL.

Will Take Widow's Third, Thus Lessenin Share of Stepchildren.

FIRINS, W. Va., Feb. 2. - Mrs. Stephen B. Flkins has filed a written renounce ment of the provisions made for her under her husband's will in order that her five children may ultimately inherit a greater portion of the large estate left by her

Under the laws of West Virginia Mrs. Elkins is entitled to one-third of property, both real and personal. The mator's will provided that all the children, including the two by his first ife, should share and share alike

Mrs. Elkins was dissatisfied with the arrangement and by insisting upon her dower rights she will secure absolutely an McCutchen of the law firm of anywhere from six to eight million dollars, leaving the remaining two-thirds to be equally distributed among the seven

While the amount they will will not be so large as they would have received had the will been allowed to stand, the widow can by leaving all her holdings to her own children materiand one official of the company yesterday ally increase their proportion, while the ternoon, "and had made a clean breast shares of the two by the first wife will be he troubles I'm sure we could have correspondingly decreased. The latter are Mrs. Weiderseim and Mrs. Oliphant we are somewhat to blame for letting Mrs. Elkins's children are Davis, Richard, Stephen B., Jr., Blaine and Katherine. Following is the document filed with the

County Court: I, Hailie Davis Elkins, widow of Stephen Elkins, deceased, under the provisions of section 11, chapter-78, of the Laws of the State of West Virginia, do, by this instrument in writing, renounce the proviband, Stephen B. Elkins, which will was dated and acknowledged on the 20th day ia ighter, Grace, 19 years old, who of September, 1910, and probate 1 on the 7th day of January, 1911, in the County Court of Randolph county, West Virginia, and declare it to be my desire and purpose to take and have such share of my husband's had if he had died intestate, leaving chil-

> Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of January, 1911, HALLIE D. ELRINS

> THE SEABOARD FLORIDA LIMITED One night out to Paim Beach.
> The only complete all Pullman electric lighted Linited train to Florida. Pour hours quickess to Tamps. Inquire 1184 Breadway.—Ads.

CO. E. 71ST. EXPELS HIM.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE LAID

pany Officials and Employees to Be Arrested Ballroad Violated Law Requiring It to Have Explosives Permit.

AGAINST EIGHT MEN.

last night for the arrest of seven officers and employees of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Du Pont Powder Company and for James Healing, owner look into the matter in New York. I of the Katherine W., one of the two the courts." dynamite explosion of Wednesday.

> The men against whom the warrants were issued are A. Hamilton, general freight agent of the Central Railroad of tral Railroad of New Jersey freight agent at Communipaw; Louis F. Galidetta. dockmaster at Pier 7, who lives at 50 Saver street, Elizabeth, N. J., and who is an employee of the Jersey Central; Charles Ridder, checker at Pier 7, who lives at 12 Columbia street, Newark, another employee of the Jersey Central; Frederick Peters, manager of the Du Pent de Nemours Powder Company; R. A. or R. G. he was expelled. Morse, assistant manager of the Du Pont company: Capt. Burr St. John. superintendent of transportation of the Du Pont company, and James Healing, owner of the Katherine W., who lives at 188 Lexington avenue. Jersey City and has an office

The warrants are for manslaughter Those responsible for the prosecution say that the charge of criminal negligence also will be involved

The warrants were issued at 11:15 o'clock last night by Justice of the Peace Edward from the service on the ground of non-A. Ransom on the complaint of Detective Sergeants James F. Rooney and William detectives of the Police Department of Jersey City and detectives from the county prosecutor's office of Hudson The manslaughter charge is county. issuing of the warrants came at the conclusion of a conference in the police board

Those taking part in the conference were Police Commissioners George Witt, president of the board, and Job H. Lippincott; Police Judge John Wahl Queen. Assistant City Attorney John Milton Police Inspector John Kelly, Capt. Cody. seting Captain Dan Lee, head of the detective bureau, and several detectives from the detective bureau and Detectives Charlock and McDonald of the prose-

It was announced that the warrants will be served as soon as possible. As a result of the institution of the criminal proceedings, the investigation which was to have been begun by the police board off, because the officials believe that the matter can better be threshed out in the riminal courts than in any other way.

Prosecutor Garven of Hudson county and Inspector of Combustibles Connolly after questioning the employees of the Du Pont de Nemours company and the Jersey Central Railroad in the morning by Chief Inspector Schmittberger. It said that it was up to the railroad to January II, and a few days later Dr. is charged that on New Year's eve Inspector schmittberger. It said that it was up to the railroad to January II, and a few days later Dr. is charged that on New Year's eve Inspector schmittberger. It said that it was up to the railroad to January II, and a few days later Dr. is charged that on New Year's eve Inspector schmittberger. It is said that it was up to the railroad to January II, and a few days later Dr. is charged that on New Year's eve Inspector schmittberger. It is said that it was up to the railroad to January II, and a few days later Dr. is charged that on New Year's eve Inspector schmitter and the properties of the mitted to dump tons of giant powder on Pier 7 in direct violation of the State law. There lay the heart of the matter. as the Jersey City officials saw it.

The law that had been violated was an act of 1907, establishing the State office of Inspector of Combustibles. It forbade the handling or keeping of dynamite or any other explosive without a permit from the Inspector of Combustioles and it fixed a fine of \$25 for the first fence and \$25 for every day thereafter Inspector Connolly has issued no licenses to the railroad or the powder company and was astonished when the explosion itself told him that tremendous quantities of dynamite were being moved around New Jersey of which his department had

no record. The law reads:

No person, persons or gorporation shall have, keep, cause or permit to be kept | really a part of West Africa. any building or in any property situated sitroglycerine or blast oil dynamite . . of combustibles and fire risks a permit to and fire risks shall have the power and auhority and it shall be the duty of the said inspector to enforce or assist in enforcing any and all ordinances of any such city elating to fires, explosives and combustiall violations of any ordinances relating to or repairs thereof which may come to his

Any person, persons or ciolating any of the provisions of this act or any of the terms of any permit issued in conformity herewith and by virtue of the authority herein granted shall be subject for every day thereafter so long as the vioation continues or exists.

Yesterday's preliminary investigation showed that the Katherine W., a small steamboat converted into a lighter and which was blown to smithereens at noon Wednesday, was an old offender in running dynamite through New York harbor. James Healing of Jersey City, who owned the boat and who leased her frequently to the Du Pont de Nemours people, admitted that the Katherine W. never had a license for handling powder. and he said he knew the Du Pont people hadn't got permits for the Jeannie, Whis-

tler and Reponto, their own lighters. Connolly learned that the Katherine had been ordered away from Manhattan last December and that the Bureau of Combustibles had seized 2,500 pounds of dynamite and 10,000 percussion caps that the Katherine had dropped on Pier 8 in the East River and sent them to Riker's Island. Fire Commissioner Waldo blamed the Keystone National Powder Company for violating the regulations and wrote to District Attorney Whitman asking that an attempt be made to bring the guilty persons to justice. Mr. Connolly

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Substitution in Sausages change is noticed in your Sausages wrapper and see if your dealer has se tute in place of DEMRPOOT.—Ads.

Carrothers Was Named in His Captain's

Divorce Complaint.

William K. Carruthers, who was named in the original complaint as one of four corespondents in the divorce suit brought last year by Capt. James Eben of Company E of the Seventy-first Regiment, N. G. N. Y., but whose name did not figure in the evidence upon which Justice Warrants were issued in Jersey City Blanchard granted an interlocutory decree in December, was expelled last night

There were originally five specifications upon which Carruthers, who was formerly a corporal, was to be brought before his comrades. The first alleged that he had deserted his wife and children, the These two charges were confidence." quashed last night. A third charge, that e had kept \$36 due the company for

He was also accused of attempting to secure his release from the company by fraud, claiming residence in Connecticut. and failing to notify the company of his change of address. It was on these that

Carruthers said after he had taken off his uniform and left the armory that the because he was alleged to have offended the been guilty of the misconduct charged Charles P. Turner, who was presiding, wouldn't let it in. He also said that he had applied for honorable discharge residence and was turned down.

ARCHBISHOP NEAR DEATH. Lies in Comstose State After Dictating Message to the Pope.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.- "Archbishop Ryan is in a comatose state. His pulse is weaker than at any time heretofore. He may not survive the night." the doctors in attendance.

Several hours before the bulletin was issued the venerable Archbishop dictated a message to Pope Pius. It was an answer was helped by his friends to a physician's o a cablegram received earlier in the day inquiring about his condition. The Archbishop's secretary sat at his

voice barely audible the dying Archbishop told him to express to the Holy Father gratitude for his paternal interest in imand to ask the Pope to pray for him.

This done he'closed his eyes and shortly afterward sank into the comatose state Britton boy, who attends the kindergarfrom which the doctors believe he will ten connected with the Immanuel Baptist never rouse

PEABODY AGAIN UNDER KNIFE. Third Operation on Boston Banker Leaves His Condition Critical.

at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and late to night his condition was extremely critical

Mr. Peabody entered the hospital on removal of a tumor. This gave no relief. and several days ago a second operation on the other side of the head was performed. This too proved unsuccessful, and to-day the sufferer submitted to the third operation.

It is believed that the knife would not have been used the third time except in an effort to save Mr. Peabody's life.

THINKS HE FOUND ATLANTIS. Prof. Frobenius of Berlin Attacks West African English Officials.

Special Cubie Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Feb. 2. Dr. Leo Frobenius hinks he has discovered one of the cities of the Atlantis of the ancients in southern Nigeria. He is an Atlantis enthusiast who has long been convinced that the lost continent was not mythical but was

Letters from Dr. Frobenius, who is in n any city of the first class any gunpowder. West Africa, bearing various dates in by friends here declaring that he has o so and such inspector of combustibles proved the correctness of his theory He says among other things:

"I have made an incredible discovery I have found in West Africa traces of a high and extremely ancient urban civilization. I have unearthed wonderfully worked quartz pillars, remains of granite ouildings or the construction, alteration figures, burned clay portraits of classic beauty, and vessels and fragments of pottery splendidly overlaid with glass of various colors.

"Most of the relics are in pieces, but they are so beautiful that they can properly be compared with the works of classical antiquity. My chief discovery was of a hollow bronze cast of a head covered with fine tattooing. I have thus proved in the broadest sense my Atlantis theory is

Dr. Frobenius makes a bitter attack on the local English officials, who, he asserts, seized his finds on the ground that the natives had stolen them and that it was illegal for unauthorized persons to make excavations or remove ancient art works They confiscated the bronze head and most of the othe things, but Dr. Frobenius buried the clay heads.

Learned men here withhold their opinions of the discoveries. They say Benin bronzes are nothing new.

WETMORE STARTLES SENATE. He Appears on the Floor Wearing One Hiack and One Tan Shoe.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. Shod with one black and one tan shoe Senator George Peabody Wermore of Rhode Island to-day almost startled the Senate when he appeared on the floor to introduce his future colleague, Henry W. Lippitt. Usually Senator Wetmore is a daily

auggestion of the latest thing in smart "Awful," exclaimed the women in the senators' reserved gallery from the depths of their ermine. "And Senator

Wetmore too. There's a reason. The Senator mild attack of the gout.

BOYS SHOT BY GIRL PLAYMATE?

CHILDREN FOUND REVOLVER IN VACANT LOT.

Supposed to Have Been Thrown There by an Italian Strike Breaker Who Shot Striker Who Attacked Him-Boys Are Dying-Little Girl Is in Custody.

A revolver thought to have been used vesterday morning by an Italian strike from that company of militia. He says breaker in a Brooklyn shoe factory to he is going to "appeal to the highest shoot down a striker who attacked him on military authorities, and if necessary to the way to work and then thrown into a late in the afternoon by four little children | chased a new automobile a few days ago. who were playing house in the lot. Now Gus Maus, the chauffeur, and George E. the two boys are dying in the Cumberland Street Hospital and a little girl of 11 second said he had invaded the "sancity is held by the Brooklyn Gerry society of the home, had committed deceitful suspected of shooting both boys with the steering gear and the auto swerved one bullet.

The children are Thomas Kennedy, Jr., pole. years old, son of Thomas Kennedy, tickets which he had sold on an auto- a driver living at 137 Steuben street; mobile raffle at the armory, was laid of Joseph Britton, Jr., 5 years old, son of a horseshoer living at 90 Classon avenue; Josephine Kennedy, 10 years old, sister wheel, but Smith was thrown out and had of the Kennedy boy, and Marion Riddle, 11 years old, who lives on the floor above the Kennedys at 137 Steuben street.

In spite of the stories of both girls and of Norton Richardson of 183 Emerson place, Brooklyn, to the effect that both charges regarding violation of techni-little girls were a hundred feet away from calities were trumped up. He considered the boys when they fell wounded in the nimself a soldier who had been disgraced street, the police held Marion Riddle on the story of Tommy Britton, who retained Captain in private life. He said he had never consciousness and kept insisting that made a strong statement rebutting the Marion Riddle shot him. The detectives in Capt. Eben's original suit for divorce who took the little girl to the Gerry soand that when he tried to introduce ciety rooms said later that she practically evidence to that effect last night Lieut, confessed to finding the revolver herself and firing the shot that wounded both

At the northwest corper of Steuben street and Willoughby avenue is a vacant lot beside a shoe factory in which the children of the neighborhood play a good ductive than to-day. The political posideal. This lot is along the route taken tion of France was never better. y Theodore Cavalieri of 102 Steuben street when he ran away yesterday mornlieri had been held up on his way to work at the J. & T. Cousins shoe factory at 369 De Kalb avenue. The police weren't of peace. This on hand until after Cavalieri had got statement was given out at midnight by away, but they knew he ran along Steuben street and supposed that he got rid of the

revolver as soon as he could. The

wounded man was hit in the stomach and

office six blocks away and then sent to the hospital Marion Riddle and Josephine Kennedy parochial school. They went out to play together after they had finished up the the lot they met Josephine's brother, who attends the same school, and the little Church and spends much of his time at

the home of his grandmother. Mrs. McCormick, at 133 Steuben street The story that both little girls told. with every appearance of truthfulness BALTIMORE, Feb. 2. - A third operation the boys. The older boy and girl were was that they started to play house with was to-day performed upon the head of mother and father and the younger two were son and daughter. The Britton boy long that the "father," Tommy Kennedy, Capt. A. W. Butt and two secret service went out to get him. Neither came back. was the matter. Just as they got in plain

> vere, they saw both fall, they said. At any rate Joe Britton jumped up from the payement with blood streaming from a hole over his left temple and made his way to the door of his grandmother's home a few yards from where he was shot. His aunt, Mrs. Fannie Wright, ook him in and bathed his wound. Some one ran up to the Kennedy flat and told Mrs. Kennedy that her boy was lying in he street bleeding. She thought there had been an automobile accident and rushed down. He was still lying on his

view of Steuben street, where the boys

face on the pavement Some one had called for an ambulance from the Cumberland Street Hospital and Dr. Searles got there soon after the boys were hurt. Mrs. Wright helped nephew into the ambulance, saving boy had told her Marion Riddle shot him The unconscious Kennedy boy was also December and January have been received lifted into the ambulance and the two were rushed to the hospital.

> The Classon avenue police first learned of the shooting when a taxi driver stopped his machine in front of the station house and told Lieut. McGlynn that two boys were lying dead or badly hurt in the street. McGlynn sent Policeman Rogers along in the taxi, and by the time he arrived two other policemen were on hand. They found a 38 calibre revolver slightly rusted, lying beside the Kennedy boy. The Britton boy had already made his way to his grandmother's house. Two shells in the revolver had been dis charged and three remained unexploded While the police were still puzzling over the affair Mr. Richardson, who said he stood nearby when the boys fell, went to the station house and declared that

didn't know either of the boys had found a revolver. When examined in the hospital the Kennedy boy appeared to have been shot through the neck. There was only one wound on the Britton boy, the deep mark over his temple, which made it almost certain that a bullet had entered almost certain that a bullet had entered.

Tommy Kennedy was never able to make a statement, but the hospital authorities said that Joe Britton could be questioned. Policeman Reilly, who talked with him first, asked who shot him, and

the girls were 100 feet away at the time

he said:
"Marion Riddle did it."

On this statement Capt. Cullen of the Classon avenue station ordered the little girl taken to the hospital, and when she confronted the Britton boy he repeated that she had shot him. Then the police decided to detain her, and she was sent to the Children's society. She was dazed by the proceedings and walked cheerfully along with the detectives. The detectives asid she made a statement to them that made them think that she fired the revolver accidentally and that the same bullet struck both boys. The hospital surgeons concluded that only one bullet struck Kennedy and that it passed through his neck and then struck the Britton boy in the head. They thought he got the other wounds when he fell. House Surgeon Cummins said at midnight that neither boy has much chance to recover.

TRANSATLANTIC AIRSHIP.

The Suchard to Be Tried Near Berlin. Then Taken to Cape de Verde Islands.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Feb. 2.- The airship Suchard. with which it is intended to attempt transatlantic flight, is practically comleted at!Kiel.

It will have several trials in Germany beginning on February 15, after which it will be shipped to St. Vincent, Cape de Verde Islands, to await a suitable wind

SCHAEFER'S AUTO WRECKED. Steering Gear Went Wrong, Hit a Trolley

Pole, Machinist Hurt. George G. Schaefer, treasurer of the F. vacant lot by the man as he fled was found & M. Schaefer Brewing Company, pur-Smith, a machinist of 997 Park avenue took the machine out last night to give it a trial. At a fair speed on Southern Boulevard something went wrong with to the sidewalk, crashing into a trolley

Just beyond the curb is an excavation twenty-five feet deep. The trolley pole prevented the car from plunging down upon a gang of laborers working below. Maus was pinned in the machine by the his face, head and knees cut. The engine of the machine was smashed and front wheels were torn off.

TRIPLE ENTENTE SOLID.

French Foreign Minister Says Potsdam Conference Didn't Harm It.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Feb. 2. In the Senate to-day M. Pichon, Minister of Foreign Affairs, intimations which followed the Russo-German rapprochement that the Triple Entente was no longer existent and that, anyway, it was sterile, and that Russia had not informed France and England of her recent negotiations with Potsdam. M. Pichon declared the charges were groundless. The entente, he declared. was never more complete or more pro-

Russia, he said, had kept France most completely informed of the Potedam ing after José Quascolo was shot. Cava- negotiations, and there was nothing to regret from these negotiations, either for the interests of France or for the interests

POST OFFICE APOLOGIZES If Your Letter Is Greasy or Torn Oper The Air Tube Busted.

The pneumatic tube that shoots the mail from the Grand Central Station down to the Post Office was out of commission for a few hours last night. This edside and took the dictation. In a are in the same class in St. Patrick's wasn't discovered however, until a sack of mail reached the Post Office torn apart and the letters in it covered with grease housework for their mothers. Out in The letters were in such a filthy condition that the Post Office clerks used a rubber stamp of apology on each: "Received

n bad condition from pneumatic tube." The compressed air of the tube tore open some of the letters.

TAFT SIGHTSEEING AGAIN. Takes a Walk to Georgetown and Back

and Visits Pan-American Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. President Taft rent sightseeing about the capital again to-day. He laid work aside early in the afternoon and with Secretary Norton. men started out for a long walk. The ber 27. Apparently it did not show that Presidential party went west through an older part of Washington to George and then back down the Potomac through

Potomac Park Coming north from Potomac Park the President visited the building of the Pan-American Union on Seventeenth street, He admired the architecture, which he said combined the efficiency of the modern office structure with the Spanish beauty

of design. Director Barrett, who discovered Mr. laft in the building, was glad to show him through, and even turned on the tinkling fountain that stands in the patio in the centre of the building for the Presi

dent's entertainment. CHAMP CLARK'S MULES READY.

Finest Team in America at His Disposa

to Drive Down Pennsylvania Avenue. COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 2.—Col. Luke Emerson of Pike county, who is a dyed in the wool Republican, announced Gere to-day that he had received a letter from Congressman Champ Clark saying that he expects to ride down Pennsyl- They corresponded frequently and as vania avenue, Washington, to the national Capitol when the new Congress opens March 4 behind a pair of Emerson's

Missouri mules. Emerson explains that he and Clark had agreed five years ago that Emerson would furnish the mules and that Clark would drive them down Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol on the day Clark is elected Speaker of the House. Emerson

added: "I shall keep my part of the agreement I have the mules ready. I have had them on extra feed ever since the last Congress election turned us Republicans down They are stylish as peacocks, sleek as moles, roached and trimmed to the queen's taste and the finest looking pair the boys dropped. The girls said they in America."

WEST WINDS SLOW LINERS.

Several Belated Incomers Report Themselves by Wireless.

Tumult in the Atlantic lane has upset the schedules of the liners. The Lusitania, which usually pokes her nose past the Ambrose Channel lightship on Thursday night and occasionally comes to her dock before midnight, was bucking heavy head seas and a heavy gale from the wes when she reported herself at noon yes-On this statement Capt. Cullen of the terday 425 miles east of the lightship. She

ARNOLD THRASHED GRISCOM

PRICE TWO CENTS.

AND TOOK FROM HIM A LETTER OF DOROTHY'S DATED NOV. 27.

This Was in Florence in the Presence of the Girl's Mother-Mrs. Arnold Now Returning-Story of the Courtship Search Shifts to Philadelphia.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 2.-Dorothy Arnold's mother is now on her way back to New York. She sailed from Genoa several days ago, after she had convinced herself that George S. Griscom, Jr., knew nothing about the young woman's present whereabouts.

It was not, however, until after young John W. Arnold, Dorothy's elder brother, had thrashed Griscom in the latter's room in a Florence hotel and had taken from Griscom's pockets while the man lay on the floor Dorothy's last letter to him that the mother was persuaded that the Pittsburger knew no more than herself where Miss Arnold is now

Contrary to the reports from New York, disseminated apparently by a representative of the family, that the mother and the son did not come to Europe for the express purpose of interviewing Mr Griscom, it may be stated as a fact that the Arnolds went from New York to Florence by the quickest possible route and that their sole reason for coming abroad was to afford the mother an opportunity for making a personal appeal to Griscom

Mrs. Arnold had made up her mind after reading letters sent by Griscom through the general delivery in New York to her daughter and which were found in Miss Arnold's room after her disappearance that there was abundant reason why she should interview Griscom. Having located him in Florence by cable. Mrs. Arnold and her son sailed on January 5. On January 18 they arrived in Florence and went immediately to the Anglo-American Hotel.

Mrs. Arnold was heavily veiled and showed traces of agitation. Young Mr. Arnold inquired where the Griscom apartment was and sent a message to George S. Griscom, Sr. The father made it imnerative for the son to receive Mrs. Arnold and her son

Just what passed between the mother and Griscom as soon as the Arnolds were admitted is known only to those who took part in the talk; but it has been ascertained that immediately after Griscom had replied to Mrs. Arnold her son sprang at Griscom and struck him in the face. Young Arnold knocked Griscom down with a second punch and held him on the floor while he slapped his tace

While Griscom lay on the floor John W. Arnold demanded from him any letters he had of Dorothy's. Griscom made the mistake of grabbing at his coat pocket, a gesture which told Mr. Arnold where the letters were. He tore the coat open and snatched several letters out of Gris-

com's pocket The last letter he seemed to have received was dated in New York on Novem-

Having finished with George S. Griscom, Jr., Mr. Arnold went to the father and explained his impulse to anger. The elder Griscom was greatly agitated, but parted with the Arnolds on the friendliest terms. A few days later Mr. and Mrs. George S. Griscom, Sr., accompanied by George S. Griscom, Jr., took passage on the steamship Berlin from Genoa to New

GRISCOM WITHOUT MEANS.

George S. Griscom, Jr., it was learned here vesterday, is 42 years of age and without means of his own. For several years his parents have supplied him with money and have persuaded him to accompany

He became acquainted with Dorothy Arnold two years ago at Nantucket. A love affair developed the girl's first time went on Miss Arnold's affection for Griscom increased. At one time, so friends of Miss Arnold

say, Griscom wanted to marry her, but his proposal was not received with favor by Francis R. Arnold, Dorothy's father, or by his own family. It was Griscom's attentions which provoked Mr. Arnold to saying that he did not want idlers around his house. Mr.

Arnold made it impossible for his daughter to marry Griscom and eventually Griscom came to the house less and less The correspondence between him and Miss Arnold continued, however, and they saw each other now and then at infrequent intervals. Miss Arnold re-

ceived Griscom's letters altogether

through the medium of the general de-

She called so often at the women's general delivery window at the main post office that the day clerk there came to know her perfectly by sight. Besides she had given her name to him so that he could forward to Washington, when she went there to visit a girl friend over Thanksgiving, letters that might come from abroad. Mr. Griscom had sailed with his father and mother on November 5 After her return from Washington

where she got a letter from Griscom that had been forwarded from this city. Miss Arnold had moments of apparent despondency. It was not always manifested. On the day she went away she seemed to be unusually cheerful, and she had attended to the sending out of invitations for a bridge party for almost all of her girl friends, a party to have been held on the afternoon of December 15.

She received no more letters from Griscom after the one that went to Washington. But on the day she disappeared she asked at the general delivery at the main post office if there was a letter from Italy for her. It was 12:30 P. M. and the general delivery clerk made sure that was Miss Arnold. There was no letter